

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 42—Number 20

File

Week of November 12, 1961



21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Throw away your tranquilizers—"Wurry beads" have come to America. Greeks and Turks for centuries have kept calm by "kneading" amber beads. So some enterprising merchant has had lucite copies made for jittery Americans. What with fallout, 50 megaton bombs, piracy (Fidel-style), the Wall, and the autumn leaf-raking job, fearful folks "knead" the worry beads to quell their qualms. If you fall into this category, hie to the nearest gadget shop and purchase a soothing amber amulet.

Nasal care for statues is a constant occupation for park and memorial caretakers. Some perverse quirk of human nature impels frustrated souls to knock the noses off the replicas of heroes. Of course, if some resentful Southerner of a slightly advanced age should throw a rock at the proboscis of a general named Sherman, that could be understood. But chipping the snoots of beloved heroes is, says George R. Martin of *True*, because the defacer feels snooted by society. It not only happens here, but in Rome it is worse. Perhaps because there are more statues, or because the new class has a spite against emperors and gods. The Arabs went to work on the nose of the great Sphinx in Egypt during the Middle Ages, and now

it rests calmly in the desert without a nose to its face. Who really knows why?

Clean people, the Japanese! No one can enter a public library without thoroughly scrubbing his hands. An enormous wash basin stands in the lobby of the Tokyo Library, and no one gets in unless his hands are spotless. Reminds us of an incident in Naples. An American tourist sat down at a table in a restaurant overlooking the blue bay, and was immediately collared by a stout, indignant, peasant-type lady of the washroom. She admonished him sternly: "You wash, you wash," and led him, humiliated but meek, to the room where he should have gone first. Some folks believe that adage about cleanliness next to godliness.

The imperturbable guardsmen of Windsor Castle are never jarred from their stiff aloofness by gushing girls, camera fiends or a stray bee. One ingenious fellow kept his aplomb by strains of popular music from a small transistor radio concealed in his tall busby, but a sharp-eared sergeant discovered his secret at the trooping of the colors. A century ago, he might have been beheaded, but under a gentler Queen he was only be-busbyed and de-radioed.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY: "In terms of total military strength the U S would not trade places with any nation on earth. We have taken major steps in the past yr to maintain our lead—and we do not propose to lose it." . . . [2] Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, *arriving in U S*: "I am dead against any nuclear test whatever happens. I am clear about it . . . I consider the whole nuclear test business and the hydrogen bombs as evil things." . . . [3] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, *ordering resumption of atmospheric tests*: "As a matter of prudence the U S will make the necessary tests so as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them." . . . [4] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, *quoted by Soviet Tass news agency*: "There is talk of the harmful effects of experimental nuclear explosions on people's health. Yes, it has been scientifically established that they are harmful to health. But the use of nuclear weapons in war is a million times more dangerous." . . . [5] SEMYON K TSARAPKIN, Soviet Delegate to UN, *regarding negotiations to ban nuclear bomb testing*: "There will never be such negotiations." . . . [6] DEAN RUSK, Sec'y of State, *in Hakone, Japan, appealing for understanding if U S resumes nuclear testing*: "The world will not be safe if nuclear superiority moves to those who intend to dominate the world." [7] Sen KENNETH B KEATING (R-N Y), *criticizing U S for delaying testing*: "We are the most power-

ful nation on the face of the earth. I think it is time we acted that way." . . .

[8] ARTHUR H DEAN, chief U S negotiator

on nuclear matters, *speaking at UN*: "If the Soviet Union will negotiate and sign a nuclear test ban treaty, we would like to make it clear that we will call upon all other nations to sign it." . . . [9] Prime Minister HAROLD MACMILLAN of Britain, *in House of Commons*: "We have a duty to think of the dangers to the health of mankind. . . . At the same time we have a duty to insure that the deterrent still deters and that the security of free men is not overthrown because an aggressor suddenly becomes possessed of an overwhelming advantage." . . . [10] LORD HOME, British For'gn Sec'y, *warning Soviet Union*: "We have enough nuclear striking power of our own to put most of Russia's big cities out of existence." . . . [11] POPE JOHN XXIII: "Even for him who occupies my post it is more important to be able to keep silent than to be able to speak." . . . [12] From a report by former Sec'y of State CHRISTIAN A HERTER and former Under Sec'y of State WILL CLAYTON: "We believe that the U S must form a trade partnership with the European Common Market and take the leadership in further expanding a free world economic community."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACTION—1

I believe that action, positive in nature, high in motivation, is absolutely essential to the good life—and that, in the end, is the significant life.—O E PETERSON, *Chicago Daily News*.

ADVERTISING—2

Advertising performs an important function. It fills a need, pays a lot of bills, helps keep communications open. It's an integral part of America's free enterprise system.—JOHN B BOYD, "The Negative Thinkers," *Advertiser's Digest*, 8-'61.

ADVICE—3

"What you're tryin' to tell me," said my sharp young son after my lecture on morals, "is that I have to walk straight if I aim to get into the best circles."—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.



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Quote

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ART—Modern—6

I was puzzled by one 1918 Cubist number, in which I was sure I could make out an Afghan hound. I asked Picasso if it was a dog, and he laughed and punched me on the shoulder. He stands only five three and he's eighty yrs old, but he hits like a tank. He said, "It's not a dog"—bang! "It's"—bang!—"a table. And there"—bang! "is a guitar. And that"—bang! "is a pitcher." There was an even older painting of some half-naked bathers, and I said to Picasso, "Why is that fellow disrobing that girl?" Picasso was amused. "He's been swimming, and that's not her clothing but a towel, and he's just drying his own back." — DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN, *New Yorker*.

BIBLES—7

How many people in America are without Bibles today? Recent figures show there are 50 million people unrelated to any church, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. This means America has a "non-religious" population greater than the total population of Canada and Mexico combined. Many must be without Bibles.—*Christian Life*.

BOOKS—Reading—8

A friend of mine once asked the English novelist Joyce Cary, an Oxford man, whether he had observed any difference between the performances of red-brick univ scholars and those attending Oxford and Cambridge. None whatsoever, was the answer; and then Cary added casually that in both groups students from families who had books around the house did all right; the others ran into trouble. — CLIFTON FADIMAN, "Holiday Handbook of Children's Reading," *Holiday*, 11-'61.

CHEERFULNESS—9

Elizabeth Kenny, the famed Australian nurse and originator of the Kenny method for the treatment of polio, was once asked by a friend how she managed to stay so constantly cheerful. Said the friend, "I suppose you were just born calm and smiling!"

"Oh, no," laughed the nurse. "As a girl, my temper often got out of bounds. But one day, when I became angry at a friend over some trivial matter, my mother gave me the counsel that I stored in my mind, and have called upon for guidance ever since. She said, 'Elizabeth, anyone who angers you, conquers you.'"—*Sunshine Mag*.

CHILDREN—Reading—10

"A classic," said an astute child, "is an old-fashioned book your parents think you ought to read."

—CHARLOTTE BLOUNT, "Children Must Read the Classics," *Parents' Mag*, 11-'61.

COMMUNISM—11

There are only 36 million mbrs of the Communist parties of the world, but they control the gov'ts, lives and destinies of a billion people; and they have dead-serious designs on the other two thirds of the human race. Since the Communist movement got its first precarious hold on power 44 yrs ago in Russia, it has been gaining land and converts at a faster rate than any political or religious movement in history.—JOHN K JESSUP, "The Story of Marxism: Its Men, Its March," *Life*, 10-20-'61.

Quote

washington

By Les Carpenter



Russians have learned a trick which permits them to hear Voice of America broadcasts, despite the jamming carried out by their own government. If they move their radio sets around the room and rotate them, the Voice comes in loud and clear because the jamming is offset, the U S Information Agency discloses.

" "

Former Vice President Henry Wallace was back in town the other day to speak at a 100th anniversary celebration of the Agriculture Department. Both Wallace and his father were at one time in their careers Secretaries of Agriculture. Wallace doesn't get back to Washington often. In fact, one reporter on the Washington Post thought he was dead and referred to him in a news story as "the late Vice President Wallace." At his home in upstate New York, Wallace heard about it. He dispatched a wire to an old friend, Phillip Graham, publisher of the newspaper involved, the Post: "I understand your paper has killed me off. But even dead, I can beat you at tennis. Let's play!" It turned out they did. And it turned out also that Wallace won.

Quote

CONSULTANTS—12

A good consultant is one part knowledge, one part awareness and two parts wisdom.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, Editorial, *Soc'y of Automotive Engineers Jnl.*

DEMOCRACY—13

When we lose the courage to disagree, and when we find ourselves incapable of accepting constructive criticism, we have lost one of the great advantages of living in a democracy. When we conform, our learning processes stop, our ability to be objective is lost, our ability to grow is retarded, we become overly protective of what we have, and we stop venturing into new fields. — DICK HANSON, Editorial, *Successful Farming*.

DISAGREEMENT—14

When we disagree, we are often moved to examine our own views. Disagreement, like competition, increases our efforts and our prowess.—Dr WALTER S FELDMAN, "A Little Disagreement Please," *Rotarian*, Rotary Internat'l, 11-'61.

DISTANCE—15

We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us. — Gen CHARLES DE GAULLE, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

ENTHUSIASM—16

The word enthusiasm comes from the ancient Greek—meaning *God within You!* How do you become enthusiastic? There is just one simple rule: To become enthusiastic, ACT enthusiastic! Apply this magic ingredient to every one of these principles during the next thirteen weeks, and be prepared to see astonishing results. It may easily revolutionize your entire life!—FRANK BETTGER, *Benjamin Franklin's Secret of Success and What it Did for Me* (Prentice-Hall).

book briefs...



.....

This, being Children's Book Week, is a good time to buy Christmas books for the youngsters. Many will be on display.

"Where Does Everything Go," by Aileen Fisher (*Thomas Y Crowell Co*, \$3.50), for youngsters 5-7 explains in verse the cycle of the seasons, where and why the birds, insects and flowers vanish in the gay, bright fall. Hibernation, death and the rebirth of spring are unfolded to a little boy.

" "

"Wild Orphan," by Glen Rounds (*Holliday House*, \$2.95), is the story of a baby beaver who struggles to stay alive. Having no parents, he has to learn by himself how to avoid danger, find food, and begin the beaver business of building. The reader meets other animals and birds, and learns the way of life in the swamps and waterways.

" "

Boys and girls interested in Africa, of which they hear much talk, will like "Young People of West Africa," by Charles R Loy (*Duell, Sloan and Pearce*, \$3.75). It is a picture of the way of life, the customs and homes of African boys and girls. Twenty years from now they may be rulers of the world with the Americans.

" "

"Antarctic Adventure," by Sir Vivian Fuchs (*Dutton Books*, \$3.95), tells of the almost unbelievable adventures of 12 men who crossed

2,000 miles of the unexplored Antarctic. "Whiteouts," ice precipices, unknown mountain ranges, being without fuel in the freezing wilderness are perils met with courage and endurance—a thrilling story.

" "

For those who love the tales of the Old West, "Get Along, Mules," by Neola Tracy Lane (*J B Lippincott Co*, \$3.25), is a story of a wagon train journey from Kansas to Colorado. Joe Ellis, the boy, meets rattlesnakes, storms, a near drowning, and runaway mules.

"Billy Bluesage," by Jonreed Lauritzen (*Little, Brown*, \$3.50), is the thrilling tale of a white boy reared by a renegade Ute. He left the Indians to live a wild life alone in the Southwest. He had "the ears of a deer, the nose of a fox, and could see around corners." He joined a Spanish caravan on the way from Santa Fe to California, and met with many hair-raising adventures on the way.

" "

"Rockets to the Moon," by Erik Bergaust (*Putnam*, \$2.50), is the story of the Apollo moon-rocket program, the account of what we have done and plans for future landings and lunar bases. The date predicted for men on the moon is 1970.

Quote

EXERCISE—17

A French businessman, an old friend of mine, made his first visit to the U. S. I invited him to my house for dinner and, of course, put to him the usual question, "What impresses you most about our country?"

"Nobody walks," was the immediate and surprising answer. "It's amazing," he cont'd. "My wife and I go out for our usual walk, but nobody else is walking. But we get our exercise all right," he grinned. "We get it by dodging all you Americans in cars!"—Dr NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, *Hail Syndicate*.

FAILURE—18

Five Rules for Job Failure: 1) Do only what is required; 2) Leave it 'til the last minute; 3) Let the mistakes go; 4) Don't listen to your conscience; 5) Learn to be a convincing bluffer.—*Trained Men*, hm, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

FREEDOM—of Speech—19

One of the great freedoms upon which this nation was founded is the freedom of speech. And freedom of speech implies the right to dissent or criticize without fear of reprisal. This right is protected in our society by the basic idea that all men, while not blessed with equal abilities, are equals first in the sight of God and second in the eyes of the law of this land. This equality implies a respect for the dignity of the individual and a respect for his freedom of thought.—DICK HANSON, Editorial, *Successful Farming*.

Quote

Quote scrap book

This week is set aside as *Children's Book Week*. Contrary to fears, TV has not decreased reading among juveniles. Just the opposite. *Wishing to know more about things and people they have seen has led them in ever increasing numbers to the libraries. Books on science, travel and natural history, and autobiographies intrigue them, and all love a good story—the boys, adventure; the girls, romance.*

The old classics also hold a fascination for them. In short, the youngsters are reading widely, becoming acquainted with the past and looking toward the space age of the future.

These are the friends she has invited here
To share her home, her firelight, and her love.
They glow on open shelves, invite the touch
Of eager hands . . .
At childhood's height — are
Huckleberry Finn,
With Andersen, the Dane, the Brownie Band,
And Oz . . .
The tried, the well-beloved.
—BERTHA WILCOX SMITH.

GADGETS—20

We cannot get grace from gadgets. In the bakelite house of the future, the dishes may not break, but the heart can.—J B PRIESTLEY, *Lion*.

GOOD LIFE—21

The secret of the good life is the condition of a person's heart. For one to make people think he is a kindly, compassionate person when, actually, he hates people except for what they can mean to him personally, is to live a lie. A wise man long ago proclaimed a great truth when he said, "Out of the heart come the issues of life."
—ERWIN L McDONALD, *Arkansas Baptist*.

HAPPINESS—22

One of our friends is rich because he has mastered the art of getting his fun out of things that do not cost any money. He lives in a comfortable house, has plenty to eat and good clothes to wear. But the point is his happiness does not rest on his possessions or upon indulging in a mania for buying things. He finds fun in patting a stray dog, in admiring the beauty of a wild flower, in talk with any chance acquaintance, in the feel of the sun on his skin, in new growth on shrubbery, in the smile of a friend, in any expression of affection. His life is enriched by myriads of simple things that less wise people treat as if they were waste products. — *Curtis Courier*, hm, Curtis 1000, Inc.

HEALTH—23

Without health, life is not life; life is lifeless.—LEON GUTTERMAN, *Editorial, Wisdom*.

HUMILITY—24

If America is to help less favored nations to their feet, we Americans must learn the Christian spirit of humility while we are on the giving end. We need to remember that we may someday be on the receiving end.—Dr RALPH W SOCKMAN, "When We Are on the Receiving End," *These Times*, 11-'61.

IDEAS—25

One good idea can determine a man's future—this has always been true and will always be true. Even the most mighty of the electronic brains can't do what man's mind can do—be creative.—*In a Nutshell*.

IDEOLOGIES—26

On one side, we have a system under which one of its leaders, Mao-Tse-Tung, is capable of saying that he would readily sacrifice 100,000,000 lives to attain world supremacy. Contrast this with a system which stands ready to mobilize all the agencies of science and society to help a single individual with a damaged body return to life. If we can fully realize the full potential of our rehabilitation resources, if we can bring all of our disabled persons the type of services which we are capable of developing, we will have achieved a victory which will declare to the world more eloquently than any technological break-through the true meaning of our way of life.—ROBERT F SCOTT, *Rotagraph*, Fort Worth (Texas) Rotary Club.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—27

There isn't any more (juvenile delinquency today) in proportion to the population than there was when I grew up—only we could cover it up (because) there wasn't so much reporting as there is now. . . . The vast majority of the people of this country are just as moral and honest as it's possible to be.—Former Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, *Senior Scholastic*.

Quote



... "from Whom all blessings flow"

Thanksgiving this year falls on a world shadowed by fear, and apprehension of an evil force which threatens man's very existence.

But we still have much for which to be thankful. We are a nation under God. Our leaders and our countrymen have shown patience and forbearance. We have not broken our pledges. The people of this land live in an abundance of the necessities of life. But, greatest of all, we enjoy liberty and the precious gift of free speech.

Let us remember all these blessings, be humbly thankful to our Heavenly Father, strive to live by His commands and be worthy of His love and protection. Let us remember as did Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"For each new morning with its light,
Father, we thank Thee,
For rest and shelter of the night,
Father, we thank Thee,
For health and food, for love and friends,
For everything Thy goodness sends,
Father, in heaven, we thank Thee."

Penny Drove

Quote

LANGUAGE—Internat'l—28

Many serious thinkers feel strongly that a second language should be taught to children in all countries of the world from the time they begin school. This language would serve not only as an internat'l tongue for science, commerce, and travel, but would enable internat'l political mtgs to dispense with the time-consuming and hazardous device of the interpreter. Interlingua would rank high on any list of candidates for a simple and practical internat'l language. — ROBERT M HENDRICKSON, "Why An Internat'l Language?" *Today's Health*, 11-'61.

LAUGHTER—29

Indeed, life pays a bonus to those who learn that laughter is a vital part of living. It is one of God's richest gifts. The Lord loves a cheerful giver; but He also loves the cheerful—period. And so does everyone else.—EDWIN DAVIS, "Religion and a Sense of Humor," *Link*, 10-'61.

LIBERTY—Unity—30

Freedom is not its own defense. Its survival in this century will require the construction of a new community of unified effort and shared responsibility. In the words of the Spanish philosopher Salvador de Madariaga: "The trouble today is that the Communist world understands unity but not liberty, while the free world understands liberty but not unity. Eventual victory may be won by the first of the two sides to achieve the synthesis of both liberty and unity."—J W FULBRIGHT, "For a Concert of Free Nations," *For'gn Affairs*, 10-'61.

....pathways to the past.....



Universal Bible Wk
Chanukah, Jewish
Holy Days, Dec 3-11

Dec 3—Feast of St Francis Xavier. . . 455 yrs ago (1506) b St Francis Xavier, a missionary and Spanish priest, called "Apostle to the Indies."

Dec 4—145 yrs ago (1816) James Monroe, Republican, was elected President. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) b Lillian Russell, in Clinton, Iowa. Her real name was Helen Louise Leonard. She became one of the most beautiful women of the American stage. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) John L Lewis was fined \$10,000 and the United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 for refusing to call off a 17-day soft-coal strike.

Dec 5—185 yrs ago (1776) the Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, was founded by fifty men at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. . . 130 yrs ago (1831) former President John Quincy Adams took his seat in the House of Representatives. . . 110 yrs ago (1851) Louis Kossuth, the exiled Hungarian patriot, landed in New York aboard an American naval vessel. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) the familiar pipe wrench was patented by D C Stillson.

Dec 6—Feast of St Nicholas. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) the special commission appointed by Congress to decide the disputed Hayes-Tilden election of Nov 7 selected Rutherford B Hayes, Republican, as the rightful winner.

Dec 7—Feast of St Ambrose. . . Nat'l Civil Defense Day. . . 125 yrs ago (1836) Martin Van Buren won the presidential election on the Democratic ticket. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) b Willa Sibert Cather, American novelist, recognized for her delineation of middle western prairie life and character. . . 80 yrs ago (1881) the first U S Congress to appropriate a billion dollars was opened. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Japan attacked Pearl Harbor while her envoys were negotiating with our State Dept. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) radar was first used to detect enemy airplanes at Pearl Harbor.

Dec 8 — Immaculate Conception. Roman Catholic Day of Obligation. . . 185 yrs ago (1776) George Washington crossed the Delaware River, near Trenton, New Jersey, and landed on Pennsylvania soil. . . 75 yrs ago (1886) the American Federation of Labor was founded in Columbus, Ohio. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) the first rocket plane was tested by the United States.

Dec 9—60 yrs ago (1901) the six-day bicycle race had its inception in New York City. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) China declared war against Japan, Germany and Italy, WW II.

Quote

MIND—31

The things that a man does not say often reveal the understanding and penetration of his mind even more than the things he says.—ROBERT A MILLIKAN, *Rotarian*, Rotary Internat'l.

MISSIONS—32

The major deterrent to world missions today is not the iron curtain or the bamboo curtain, but the plush curtain which we have pulled. — PORTER ROUTH, *Survey Bulletin*.

NEWSPAPERS—33

Cribbed from Ray Erwin's column in *Editor & Publisher*, Sept 2 is this letter from a 6-yr-old girl to a W Coast newspaper editor: "Newspapers. We need them so we can know who reks and who drownds and who shoots somebody. And who wants a house or gets a baby. It tells if your dog is lost. They are good on shelves and to make bond fires. They also do good under a baby's plate and to keep dogs offa things. You can wrap potato peelings in em. You can put one when you defrost. They tell about shows and how much things are." To which the editor of the paper added: "P S, Diana, they are also good to swat things with, like flies and public officials and things." — *Detroit*, Bd of Commerce.

OPPORTUNITY—34

You get the short end of the bargain when you trade opportunity for security. — *Scandal Sheet*, Graham (Texas) Rotary Club.

ORIGIN—35

"Eating high off the hog"

It was a literal minded man who first used the phrase "eating high off the hog" to indicate that one lived well. The American Meat Inst says this expression derives from the location of loin chops and roasts on the upper section of the animal. It formerly was used to describe a person's switching his diet from salt pork to loin roasts. — *Record Stockman*.

PAIN—36

Pain is man's useful—and increasingly less mysterious—guardian.—ELIZABETH RUBIN, "Things to Know About Pain," *Science Digest*, 11-'61.

PEACE CORPS—37

The Peace Corps is described as developing into an internat'l school for the teaching of English. Most for'gn countries that want U S aid through the Peace Corps are asking for English teachers. — *U S News & World Report*.

PRIDE—Personal—38

Very few of the tangible rewards we receive in this life give us lasting satisfaction. Money is soon spent; honor at times vanishes, almost overnight; fame is as fleeting as the wind. But there is one thing that does not tarnish or vanish—and that is the personal pride each of us has in the satisfaction of a difficult job well done.—DAVID L CLARK, *Friendly Chat*, hm, C D Bertolet & Co Inc.

PUBLIC OPINION—39

The pressure of public opinion is like the pressure of the atmosphere. You can't see it, but all the same it is 16 pounds to the square inch.—*Santa Fe Mag*, hm, Santa Fe Railway Co.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

World affairs grow more and more complex. U Thant of Burma, now elected as temporary Sec'y-General of the UN, is a neutral and a small-power's man. He has long been a member of the Afro-Asian bloc. On his record, he is impartial and stands for moderation. He has spoken out against the Soviet and also against the U S. He is taking over this position at the most critical time of its existence. He has the Congo, nuclear testing, and the financial situation with which to cope. He has settled the advisor question by deciding to appoint 4, and use others as needed.

The U S was beaten decisively on the resolution, passed 72-21, calling for an uninspected moratorium on nuclear testing, but has served notice that it will not abide by it. Khrushchev had planned it just that way, was testing in secret while talking for 38 months at Geneva, then against world opinion resumed testing in the air and exploding the 50-megaton bomb. He is still testing. Now, when the U S resumes, great censure will fall upon us. Of course, no one really wants it to go on. But the question the people and gov't of the U S must decide is whether to continue to be good and refrain and be weakened in defense, or to test and be prepared to protect ourselves. Khrushchev rejects a treaty to cease with inspection. All the world now knows that he will pay no attention to requests, resolutions or treaties.

Khrushchev's demands upon Finland, his threats against England, and the moving of troops into S Vietnam show that he is pushing aggression on all fronts. He fears a united Europe. The combination of the nations forming the Common Market is a menace to the Soviet, so he must disrupt European unity and break up NATO if possible. Reports from correspondents in Europe indicate that the 8-hour broadcast to people behind the Iron Curtain had a measure of success in getting through. But whether the people will believe is a different matter.

Nehru is in the U S, to talk with Pres Kennedy. Money will not be the chief question, since the U S has already promised \$1 billion to India to be paid in 2 installments for its 5-year plan. Being sharply questioned on "Meet the Press" Sunday, he admitted that Russia was wrong in breaking the ban on nuclear testing, but stated he is opposed to a U S resumption. He favors admitting Red China to the UN. Nehru is a neutral-neutral, leaning toward the Soviet, playing East against West for his own gain. It is said that Pres Kennedy will take a firmer stand with him. We hope so.

Quote

REST—40

Once we get up in the morning we find that the rest of our day depends on our rest of the night.
—Akron Baptist Jnl.

SALESMAN—41

Today's salesman on the move in America bears little resemblance to his predecessors here or elsewhere in the world. Often he is a person who chooses sales as a career after extensive training—including college. Companies no longer hire and then send the man out on the rd. Instead, they spend months training him to meet intense competition. The salesman, once he is "on the rd," keeps abreast of competition and new developments by attending conventions, listening to pep talks, and studying charts and films. His profession, in short, has become as specialized as many other professions.—"The Salesman," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 11-'61.

SPACE—42

The first Americans who reach the moon are going to have to be quick on their feet. N A S A requirements laid down for the Apollo program allow only four hrs for lunar exploration on the first manned mission. — *Missiles & Rockets*.

This song of mine
Is a song of the Vine
To be sung by the glowing
embers
Of wayside inns,
Where the rain begins
To darken the drear Novembers.

—LONGFELLOW,
"Catawba Wine."

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Quote

Thanksgiving

I have thought fit, according to the ancient and laudable practice of our renowned ancestors, to appoint a day of public thanksgiving to God, for the great benefits which He has been pleased to bestow upon us, in the yr past. . . That He would graciously be pleased to put an end to all tyranny and usurpation, that the people who are under the yoke of oppression may be made free; and that the nations who are contending for freedom may still be secured by His almighty aid, and enabled under His influence to complete wise systems of civil gov't, founded in the equal rights of men and calculated to establish their permanent security and welfare. And finally, that the peaceful and glorious reign of our Divine Redeemer may be known and enjoyed throughout the whole family of mankind. — Gov SAM'L ADAMS of Massachusetts' Thanksgiving Proclamation Oct 14, 1795, quoted in *Science of Mind*.

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SPACE AGE—45

Space cooking will very probably be done by electricity supplied, for example, from solar batteries. It would be totally impractical, particularly on long voyages, to carry along bulky, heavy supplies of bottled gas. At any rate, open flame cooking would be extremely difficult, would be a needless drain on the cabin oxygen supply, and would be accompanied by the danger of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide produced by the open flame.—HANS G CLAMANN as told to DICK RHYNO, "The Problem of Food Supply for Spacemen," *Today's Health*, 11-'61.

TEEN—AGERS—46

Two moderns were discussing the teen-age problem. One said, "The trouble today is that there is no authority in the home any more."

"No, that's not it," repl'd the other. "There is just as much authority in the home as there ever was. The trouble is it has changed hands."—*Syracuse (Kans) Bulletin.*

UNITED NATIONS—47

Of the present UN at work, an aged diplomat from Asia gives this description: "It's like an internat'l Rotary mtg gone beserk." — *U S News & World Report.*

VALUES—48

We remember back when Coach Terry Brennan's last Notre Dame team was losing almost as often as it won, and writers asked Notre Dame's president, Rev Theodore Hesburgh, if Brennan would be retained as coach. Father Hesburgh said: "I really haven't given football much thought."

The following January, Father Hesburgh said to us: "At that time I was deeply involved in some nuclear work, and working with a group seeking to ease racial and political tensions through the world. With those involvements, one could scarcely place much importance on whether a football game was won or lost."

The home run derby is exciting . . . but let's not forget that it's only a home run derby. — *DAVID CONDON, Chicago Tribune.*

"Before" and "after" pictures puzzle my bean,
I keep wondering what happened "in between."

—*CORA ELLEN SOBIESKI,
Chicago Tribune.*

56

WORK—Absenteeism—51

Men stay away from work for reasons that range from the World Series to a hang-over. Women stay away from work for many reasons, some valid, some not. But what counts is the performance on the job—and sex doesn't seem to be a determining factor there. — *Good Housekeeping.*

WRITERS—52

I remember talking to my friend Pierre Emmanuel, the modern French poet, who said with that frankness of the Frenchmen to admit what we all know but do not always state about any one thing or another, "When anybody asks me in the train or on the plane, 'What do you do?' I never tell them that I'm a writer. I cannot bring myself to tell them that I am a writer." He happened, at the time I was talking to him to be in charge of the Franco-Britannic section of the French radio. "I tell them that I work in radio, and that satisfies them. But if I say I'm a writer they say 'Oh' in a rather puzzled voice and I feel at once that I am acknowledged as being an odd man out, not one of the bunch."—*SEAN O'FAOLAIN, "How a Writer Writes," Ball State Teachers College (Ind) Forum, Spring '61.*

I go to sleep
By counting sheep—
I preach—to sheep
I put to sleep!

—*LESLIE CONRAD, JR.
Church Management.*

49

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

A young Ensign was insistent that he must have leave. "My wife is expecting a baby," he told his commanding officer.

"Listen, young man," snapped the C.O., "remember this. You are only necessary at the laying of the keel. For the launching you are entirely superfluous." — JAMES HINES. a

" "

A dental nurse we know is used to having children ask for extracted teeth to "put under my pillow for the fairy." And so, the other day, she thought she knew just how to read the mind of a small boy who had sat stoically through an extraction. She handed him his tooth. "What are you going to do with it?" she asked, winsomely, (as if, she thought, she didn't know).

He repl'd: "I'm going to take it home, sprinkle sugar on it, and watch it hurt."—*Woman's Day*. b

" "

My wife's favorite story is about the old Chippewa Indian who got a reputation for predicting warm or cold winters. For yrs, he wouldn't tell how he did it, but on his death-bed he confided the secret to his grandson. "Watch the white men's wood piles," he said. "If all the wood-piles are big, the winter is going to be cold."—DONALD R MURPHY, *Wallace's Farmer & Iowa Homestead*. c

Quote

ERNEST BLEVINS

Each Friday afternoon I drove my wife to the bus depot for a bus to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to visit her mother who was ill. Ten minutes later, my sister arrived by bus from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to manage our household over the week-end. On Sundays this procedure worked in reverse with my sister departing on a bus ten minutes before my wife arrived.

One afternoon after my sister left and while I awaited my wife's arrival, a porter sauntered over to me.

"Mistuh," he said, "You is sho some man! But one of these days you is gonna get caught."

—

A guy went to see a psychiatrist, and the doctor asked what seemed to be troubling him, and the fellow said nothing, but his family thought he ought to come because he liked cotton socks.

The psychiatrist assured him that lots of people didn't like silk or nylon socks. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I like cotton socks myself."

"You do?" asked the guy in great excitement. "How do you like yours—with oil and vinegar, or just a squeeze of lemon?"—OLLIE JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer*. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

One businessman, dealing in peanut products, was determined one Christmas to give him (Geo Washington Carver) a present. "Dr Carver," he said, "your research has enabled me to make a great deal of money. You won't let me pay you anything, so I wish you would tell me something besides money that might please you."

"Well, at the moment," repl'd the scientist, "I need a diamond."

The businessman was surprised, for Dr Carver never wore jewelry other than an old-fashioned "biscuit" watch. Nevertheless, he bought a handsome stone, had it set in a platinum ring and sent it to the scientist. Some wks later he asked a friend at Tuskegee if the great man was wearing the ring. He wasn't, so the friend said to him, "You must not have liked the ring."

"Why, I am highly pleased," repl'd Dr Carver. "I haven't worn the ring, but the stone is exactly what I needed." . . . Leading the way to a table in his lab'y, he pointed proudly. On the table was a case containing geological specimens. And in its center gleamed the diamond.—JACK KYTLE, "Way of a Great Man," *Partners*, 10-'61. e

" "

"What kind of telephone is that on your desk?" a visitor is reported to have asked the premier of one of Russia's satellite states. "There's an earpiece, but no mouthpiece."

"If you must know," said the premier sadly, "that's our direct line to the Kremlin." — *United Mine Workers Jnl.* f

An oldtimer is one who can remember when the village square was a place—not a person.—HAROLD COFFIN.

" "

A preacher has recently announced that there are 726 sins. He is being besieged with requests for the list, mostly from people who think they are missing something.—S J GUDGE.

" "

Football season: When you watch numbers on sweaters instead of in them. — WTRF-TV Story Bd, Wheeling, W Va, quoted in Advertising Age.

" "

Biscuit dough is a primitive adhesive, one used extensively and successfully by brides to prevent loss of their wedding bands.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, Matador (Tex) Tribune.

" "

The most important events in the average man's life are birth, marriage, and death. Fate arranges the first and third, and woman the second.—Grit.

" "

Death and taxes are equally inevitable, but death is not a repeater.—W H GOLDTHORPE, Cuba City, Wisconsin Tri-County.

" "

A human being is a creature that can't get its toes in its mouth after babyhood, but can put its foot in any time.—R & R Mag, hm, Research & Review Service of America, Inc.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



On The Average

The average American housewife carries out about 1,000 pounds of garbage yearly.—News item.

Bucket by bucket
And pail by pail,
The American housewife
Will never fail,
Although she be slender,
Although she be stout,
To carry her quota
Of garbage out.

A thousand pounds
She carries each year,
Which is three pounds a day
Or very near,
Of bones and of pits
And of foodstuff left over
That the drain won't take
And she can't feed Rover.

That's a lot of garbage
(A half a ton)
She has carried outside
When the year is done,
Then, flexing her muscles,
This wife and mother
Sets her resolute chin
And prepares for another.

A woman's dimensions
Wreck man's good intentions.
—ANNA HERBERT.

Quote

A guest at a party given by Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer, observed that most of those present were businessmen.

"Why businessmen?" he asked. "What do you talk about with them?"

"About music, of course," said Sibelius. "I can't talk about music with musicians. All they talk about is money."—*Milwaukee Jnl.* h

" " Agriculture Sec'y Orville Freeman has a little smile-producer that he often throws into his speeches: "We all have a job to do here today," he says. "My job is to give a speech. Your job is to listen. I hope to get done with my job before you get done with yours."—DON MACLEAN, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers.* i

" " "I want one of those neon 'No Vacancy' signs," explained the customer.

Asked the salesman: "For your motel?"

"No," repl'd the customer, "for my fallout shelter."—WILLIE WALL-EYE, *Minneapolis Tribune.* j

" " A story being told on the capitol's cocktail circuit has Soviet Premier Khrushchev pausing during an inspection of Russian troops to ask a private how he liked life in the Red Army.

"Oh, I can't complain," said the private.

Snapped the Communist boss: "You bet you can't."—WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service.* k

" " Rep Edgar Hiestand (R-Calif) quips that in Moscow hotels soon there will be a TV set in every room. Only you won't watch it; it will watch you. — DON MACLEAN, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers.* l

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Quote-ettes

Rep **WALTER H JUDD** (R-Minn), *speaking of the Cuban invasion fiasco*: "The only 'new frontiers' we have seen are those that the Communists make as they move closer to the U S." 1-Q-t

" "

Poet **CARL SANDBURG**, *speaking his mind to reporters*: "I'm amazed from day to day that I am ambulant and in my right mind." 2-Q-t

" "

BASHIR AHMAD, camel driver from Pakistan, *speaking to a woman reporter in U S*: "Each time you smile, petals fall out." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW



Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Everyone, except a few hardy outdoorsmen, has moved indoors, so, in the main, this column will tell you about indoor and personal conveniences.

First, there's the fireplace, the cheerful focal point of the house—and so difficult to keep clean! With a new chemical, you can restore your fireplace to its original color. No scrubbing—just brush on, wash off. Effective on stone, concrete, brick, stucco. \$2. **C and O Products**, Dept PP, P O 67, Sebring, Ohio.

A key-operated chain lock deters the most determined and skillful

burglar. You can chain your door when at home or away. The slide is used when house is occupied; when you return, release the chain with the key after door is partially opened. Gold tone with case-hardened steel chain. Install in minutes with a screwdriver. **Truson Corp.**, 146 Old County Rd, Mineola, N Y.

For sportsmen, washable deer-skin hunting mitts are available. Right-hand flap permits easy trigger access. Long cut, elasticized at wrist, and fleece-lined. Sizes 8 to 10½. \$7.98 plus 20c postage. **Bancrofts**, Dept EG 680, 2170 S Canalport, Chicago 8, Ill.

